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POLYGLOT TONGUES ON VARIOUS TOPICS

Running From White House Reception to Printing Presses.

El Mensajero, a Spanish newspaper of this city printed on Sundays, yesterday reproduced The Republican's account of the friendly call made the day before by the Arizona delegation at the Casa Blanca and the reception by President Roosevelt. The president's greeting and farewell, for it was all one, sounds like this in Spanish:

"El Presidente Roosevelt despues de saludar a toda la delegacion y sin dar oportunidad de hablar mucho, dijo: 'Senores, verdad que tengo gusto de verlos. Siento el no poder permanecer mucho tiempo con vos, porque el trabajo que tengo que atender me es mucho mas desagradable. Caballeros, pagen buenos dias,' y se fue."

Not much time for the caballeros. Speaking of other languages than the English, The Republican recently received a copy of the Magyar Naplap which means "The Hungarian Daily News," printed at Cleveland, Ohio. The Magyar Naplap, on account of its large and increasing circulation found it necessary to install a new fast press of the same type as that which has been used in The Republican pressroom for some time. It is known as the Cox Duplex, a perfecting press printing from a continuous roll. The operation of the machine was entirely satisfactory to the management of the Naplap which said it after a trial run.

"Gepunk tiz legero van berendezve, s a nagy monstrumot egy vekony villany-sodrony hozza oly seadules mozgasha, hogy allandoan ket ember csukogas a kez lappeldany-halom elborasaloza."

"Gepunk szines nyomara is alkalmas."

"Meg annyit, hogy Battle Creekben, Mich. allamban a 'Duplex Printing Co.' val keszult, szépsége, jogsaga okot deseri."

"Most pedig kozszontunk uj munkataraunk, hirdesd a magyarsag dicsoséget, a munka diadala!"

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had ever been applied to a Cox Duplex and the machine having been oil and rubbed down was started again with the result described as follows:

"Megindult... 'Isten nevében... Szent segedelmével... Az amerikai magyarsag bescsujete!'"

"Amint e hatalmas acelszornyeteg szeduletes gyorsasaggal adja ki magabol a kez lappeldanyokat, onkenytelenu az az oriasi haladas ragadja meg figyeimuket, hogy rovid, de munkaval es kuzdelemmel tell negy esztendo alatt az amerikai magyar ulyasag-iras fejlodot!"

These statements regarding the action of the press were shown to Daniel Huntington who has been in charge of The Republican's press since its installation and he said that his experience with The Republican's press had been equally and unvaryingly satisfactory during a period of more than five years.

He had however learned some things about the press which are of value to operators who would probably learn the same things in the course of time. He is always willing to help and accordingly wrote the Naplap as follows:

"Joi eso buskezerig tolti be lekunket, midon mai szamunk megjelenesével hirul adjuk igen tisztelt olvasokozosunknek, hogy egy hatalmas, legujabb szerkezetu gepet allitottunk fel nyomasunkban."

"Ennek a csudaszep gepnek legujabb munkatarsunknak elso terneke a mai lapszamunk."

"Fel kell ezt a napot jegyeznunk. Meg kell allitunk laza munkank utjan egy perrre. El kell mondanunk azt, ami keblunket dagasztja, nem hencsorgeshol, hivalkodasbol, hanem biztato remenysegbol, okulasul a jovo liletoleg."

"Ereh yenom ysac si ti syob eht liet."

A SECOND BLAST WOUNDS A MINER

A Curious Accident in the Neighborhood of Corrigan Gold Strike.

R. D. Dickson arrived here yesterday on the Daylight express from the vicinity of the Corrigan gold strike in the Clara district and went at once

to the Sisters' hospital where he secured the services of a surgeon to attend him for an injury received by a blast on Saturday. He was engaged in doing assessment work on a claim and was injured in a manner that was purely accidental and lacking the usual contributory carelessness that generally accompanies such incidents.

He had fired a blast that did not tear a very big hole in the rock, it was supposed by reason of the powder having been frozen. Nevertheless the shot went off all right and there was no reason for believing there was any more powder in the vicinity. Mr. Dickson resumed his drilling and there was a second small explosion which frightfully lacerated the left hand which held the drill. It is supposed that a chip of the frozen powder had failed to explode when the first shot was fired and remained to be fired by the concussion of the drill. The flesh was torn from the palm of the hand and the little finger was broken. Mr. Dickson left at once for Phoenix, going to Wendon Saturday afternoon.

He secured a temporary dressing of his wound there, spent the night and came on to Phoenix yesterday. There was some fear at first that the amputation of the hand might be necessary but the wound was dressed and it is believed now that the member will be saved.

Mr. Dickson is well known here having lived in these parts for many years and having followed mining in Cave Creek and other nearby districts. He was employed for several weeks this winter at the Relief Gold mine, northwest of Phoenix as foreman. He quit work there on December 30. His brother, Robert Dickson, and wife, came here a short time before and after quitting the Relief mine the two brothers went to the Clara district where they took contracts to do assessment work on ten claims and were thus engaged when the accident of Saturday morning occurred. The injury was not believed to be of great seriousness at first so Robert Dickson remained at the mines while his brother came to town. R. D. Dickson is unmarried but has the careful attention of his sister-in-law and also has many friends here who will hope for his early recovery and a complete restoration of his injured hand.

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PILLAGED POSTOFFICE WICKENBURG ROBBERY

The Thief Whoever He Was Got Away With \$150.

Further information was received last night from Wickenburg concerning the robbery of the postoffice there on Friday night. A man by the name of Paul Wilson is under arrest suspected of the crime. The office was entered by means of a key and the robbery was not discovered until late the following day when the absence of \$150 was discovered. The postmaster is John Bachtiger.

Not a great deal is known at Wickenburg about Wilson though he has been living in and about there for a year. He is said to have been with out any visible occupation. The first word of the robbery came in the office of the sheriff late on Saturday night. It was a bare announcement of it and a request that a representative from the district attorney's office be at Wickenburg today. Then the wire went down and nothing more could be learned.

It has since been learned that arrangements have been made for holding the preliminary examination of Wilson before Justice of the Peace Hector Riggs, of the Wickenburg precinct today.

District Attorney Baker, however, said that the case was plainly a United States affair and that he could have nothing to do with it. It is likely therefore that Wilson will be brought to town for examination before U. S. Court Commissioner Johnston.

THE SALTON SEA TO BE MEASURED

The United States Geological Survey Has Become Interested.

The Salton sea is now about to be officially handled. There is going to be no official attempt to control it but a systematic effort is to be made to find out more about it. The United States geological survey has just ordered a survey of the whole region. One of the bulletins of the survey says of the project:

"The changes now taking place in that part of Southern California which is known as the Salton Sink, Salton Sea, Imperial Valley, or Colorado Desert are of so widespread popular and scientific interest that the director of the United States Geological Survey has ordered an immediate survey of the entire area."

"What is now a fertile and populous valley was, many centuries ago, a great lake or inland sea, a hundred miles in length, into which flowed the waters of the Colorado river. Owing to changes in the course of the river, the inflow ceased and the water of the lake finally evaporated. At the lowest point in the valley a salt marsh was left, the bottom of which was nearly 300 feet below sea level."

"About a year ago an irrigation company cut a shallow ditch through the bank of the Colorado river into this basin. A little later, at a time when the water in the river was very high, the banks of this ditch were cut away and its bottom was scoured out by the rapid current, so that now practically the entire volume of the water in the river flows into the basin."

"During the past six or eight months thousands of dollars have been expended in various ineffectual attempts to control the inflow of the river. The salt marsh has been enlarged to form a lake 40 or 50 miles in length, the water of which is rising at the rate of about an inch a day."

"The proposed surveys will furnish data for an accurate map of that portion of the old lake that lies within the United States, and will enable the cartographers of the survey to show, in correct positions on the map, the numerous towns within the area, the channels of the two streams that carry the water of the Colorado river to the lake, and various other topographic features. With this data in hand a careful estimate can be made of the time that it would take to fill this great lake basin again should the course of the Colorado river not be changed."

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PEORIA PEOPLE

The Incidents of the Week in that Locality.

Peoria, Ariz., Jan. 12.—(Special Correspondence of The Republican)—Mr. Keborn from New York, who is spending the winter here, is holding union service at the Presbyterian church every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He is doing a great work and should be encouraged.

Miss Tuckey, who has been visiting here for a few weeks, left for Maricopa Friday.

Mrs. G. H. Smith is out from Phoenix for a few days' visit.

John Tuckey has accepted a position at the Relief mine.

The Ladies' Guild gave a cobweb social and old-fashioned taffy pull at Mrs. A. J. Strow's Thursday evening which was very much enjoyed.

John Lively, who was quite badly burned on Christmas eve, has entirely recovered.

Mrs. Strow spent Wednesday in Phoenix.

There has been a number of sheep men in already for the winter shearing of sheep, and from reports there will be more than ever in the valley this winter.

Mrs. R. W. Wagoner was in Phoenix for a few days the first of the week.

A jolly crowd of young people enjoyed a hay rack ride Thursday evening. Peoria people enjoy the "Daylight Special" but are anxiously awaiting for the time when the train will run so they can spend the day in Phoenix and return home in the evening.

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DOUGLAS' MAYOR UNDER ARREST

Charged With Maintaining a Nuisance—Said to be Spite Work.

Mayor Overlock of Douglas was arrested on the charge of maintaining a nuisance, the complaint being sworn out by J. Sparks, a gave bond for appearance in court. A Douglas paper says the arrest is the result of spite work. Some time before the mayor had caused the arrest of Sparks for maintaining a nuisance, he owning certain property occupied by Mexican, where the nuisance was alleged to exist. Sparks watched his chance and had the mayor arrested for blocking an alley in the rear of his house.

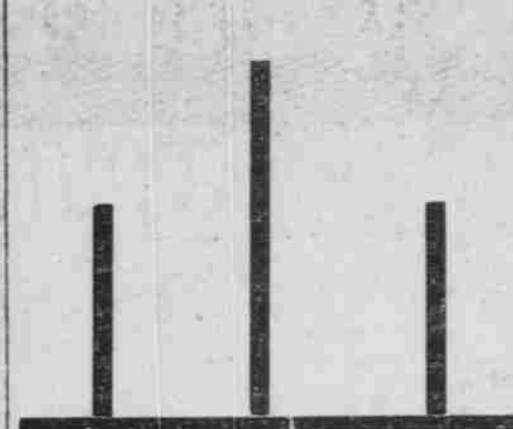
A BISBEE SUICIDE.

A. C. Davidson Gambled Away His Money and Could Not Stand Loss.

A. C. Davidson, employed as a fireman at the Calumet & Arizona shaft in Bisbee, on Thursday, after a night of gambling and drinking, laid down at home and blew his brains out with a revolver. It is related that he was on the way home from work shortly after midnight the morning before, with his pay check in his pocket when a friend asked him to take a drink. One drink led to another and finally to the gambling tables where he lost his money and went home in despair. Going to bed he directed his wife to call him at noon but before that hour a shot was heard and his lifeless body was found, with a revolver near by.

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